We can print anything from a

equalizing the assessments of prop-

erty in the borough. He mentioned

summer months

to give you any hand-out."

proach to the subject.

ANNOUNCE JURORS

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Will Serve On Grand

Jury

DOYLESTOWN, May 9 -- Presi-

held on Tuesday, May 16.

ger, Pipersville, RD.

mer, Perkasie, RD 3.

cused from serving.

Four persons, Edna M. Bitzer

As you know the period of May Garretson, Bristol; John Greeby,

1st to May 15th has been designated | Quakertown, RD 3, and Oscar Ha-

Bristol firemen answered two Doylestown, RD; Bertha W. Gro-

alarms vesterday, one to the De-man, Doylestown, RD; Thomas D

Marco automobile yard on Route 13, Owen, Ottsville, Rd, and Clinton O.

and one to an alley at the rear of Wohlbach, Durham, have been ex-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

The Grand Jurors are S. Howard

Atkinson, Perkasie, RD 3; Jennie

M. Bracken, Bristol; Lawrence N.

Freas, Andalusia; Marion A. Fran-

co-Ferreira, Buckingham; Walter A

"WILL WESTERN EUROPE FIGHT?"

FRANCE, KEY TO THE SECURITY OF WESTERN EUROPE, LACKS THE WILL TO FIGHT, EVEN IN HER OWN DEFENSE

Is Considered By Atlantic Pact Military Strategists As One of Countries In Western Europe That Would Offer Little Resistance If Russia Launched A Major Offensive

(Could Russia be stopped in an attack on Western Europe? To answer this question worrying Europeans and Americans alike, Kingsbury Smith, INS European general manager, toured eight countries talking to political and military leaders and sampling the attitude of the average man and woman. The following second article of a series of seven tells of the feeling in

CHAPTER NO. II

By Kingsbury Smith

European General Manager, International News Service France, frequently called the key to the security of Western Europe, lacks today the will to fight even in its own defense.

It is considered by Atlantic Pact military strategists to be one of the countries in Western Europe that would offer little resistance if Russia suddenly launched a major military offensive

This defeatism is based chiefly on the fear of the French people that their defense position is hopeless and will remain so for a number of years to come.

War weariness in the French character and the undermining effects of the Communist peace propaganda campaign also have contributed to the spirit of defeatism.

Thousands of French workers have signed Communist petitions promising not to resist the Russian armies if they should invade France.

A French cavalry second lieutenant said: "Soldiers as well as officers are fully aware that the Russians could not be stopped if they attacked France. We all feel that it would be useless to

An army captain on leave from the occupation forces in Ger many said he and his colleagues thought that if war comes. France would be occupied quickly by Communist guerrilla fighters supplied by the Russians and reinforced by Soviet airborne divisions.

The general feeling among junior officers and the rank and file of the army is that it would be useless to resist," this captain will be held in Yardley Methodist

'Not only is most of our equipment obsolete and our air force virtually non-existent, but we feel that there is nothing in Western Ralph McComas, of the Doylestown Europe that could stop the 100 or 150 divisions which Russia Nature Club. could throw against us.

Nearly all the French officers questioned said, however, that a few units of the French army, if properly led, would make a of Schools of Quakertown, was "beau geste" for the honor of France no matter how hopeless it might prove to be.

Reflecting this gallant viewpoint, a young French military cadet at the Polytechnic School in Paris remarked:

Except for the Communist cell that we know exists among us, we would all fight in the 'Corneille' spirit—duty above all. We know resistance probably would be useless, but it is clubs with 3700 members. upid to make a beautiful gesture. The more useless the

gesture, the more beautiful it is One of the officers recalled the "beau geste" stand made by

cadets at the Saumur Military Academy in 1940. Although the regular French Army was in flight, the cadets Continued on Page Two

A Word To The **Bottle Boys**

(By "The Stroller")

Keep yourself off Mill street. This street is Bristol's main shopping center, and your presence is objectionable. Do not lounge on the corners as you have been. Women object to your presence.

Keep away from the vicinity of the State Liquor Store.

Saturday evening I saw one of your number ask a patron of the State Liquor Store to make a purchase for him. The request was complied with and the bottle was passed to you by your new acqaintance.

If you must drink, and I presume you must now that most of you have been doing it for such a long time, do so out of sight of the general public. Keep off the streets!



Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures midnight a. m. today

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Lembeck, 41 Murphy avenue, Bristol Terrace. Pa., was recently pre-

SUPPER AND ELECTION

sented an award by the Bradley honorary forensic society.

LEMBECK HONORED

PEORIA. III.. May 9 - Fred

GEORGE N. WADE

HERE AND THERE IN

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Sponsored by the Martha Wash

ington Garden Club, a flower show

church, on Wednesday afternoor

Entries will be judged by Mrs.

Joseph S. Neidig, superintendent

of Rotary International at the dis

trict's annual conference in Phila-

delphia. He succeeds Charles E.

The 265th district is located in

Eastern Pennsylvania. It has 58

The new district governor is ac

Eagle Fire Company of New Hope,

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HOSPITAL CASES

Dearnley, of Philadelphia.

and evening

incised wound of right wrist, re- A. Simpson, York, Mrs. Alvin Pratt. The Mothers Association, Bristol quiring seven stitches, and treatpublic schools, will conduct a meet- ment of small cuts of two fingers; ing on Wednesday evening in the Matthew Hart, Bristol Terrace 11 high school cafeteria. Election of lacerations of head sustained in fall, officers will be held. The meeting stitches required: Florence Carleo. will be preceded by a covered dish Cedar st., left ankle caught between step and fender of car.

1,000 PACK THE LOYAL REPUBLICAN CLUB **QUARTERS; HEAR CANDIDATES ON "VICTORY** TICKET" DISCUSS ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN

BUCKINGHAM, May 9-Over 1,000 great builder of the commonwealth people packed the club house of the of Pennsylvania," and to Governor Loyal Republican Club of Bucks Duff as "the great destroyer." County last evening to hear the Before the rally, Cooke and sevcandidates of the "Victory Ticket" eral of his running mates were

was introduced as the next governor About 30 persons attended. of Pennsylvania. Cooke said: "I am | Among the guests were former U highly honored to sit on the same S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy; have had our differences in the past, tenant Governor; Joseph M. Stack, and we may have others in the fu-, for Secretary of Internal Affairs ture, but no one can ever question Judge William I. Troutman, for the

Pennsylvania. Cooke referred to what he called Superior Court. ing candidates, and said that if he rally, said, "My whole heart is in come to do so. is elected to public office that he the campaign and anything I can do On Friday last John Burriss, guid- timo and David Johnson were memters. "I believe in the pay-as-you-go was "encouraged by reports, from selections with pupils there. system and I shall endeavor to be the State campaign. fair to all people in all parts of the

date for lieutenant governor, re- haunts," Cooke said at the rally, rection of Alfred Daniel, retiring room; they even saw the boilers in ferred to Senator Grundy as "the

discuss the issues of the campaign. guests at a dinner at the Fountain

"Both Duff and Fine seem to en- A senior high assembly program, saw special departments such as the Continued on Page Three

Wm. E. Bloom, Building FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR ARGUMENTS MAKE **COUNCIL SESSION** A LIVELY ONE

Political Ax Wielders Cause Tie Vote To Drop Boro' Employee

To Discharge Employee Is Sanctioned

he session of council, last night, of Lock Haven. which lasted for over two and onehalf hours. One argument was over the right of a committee to dis- conudct the service at the Horner charge an employee. The commit-funeral home. Thursday at two tee's action was sustained but it p. m. Burial will be in Sunset Me-

State Senator, of Camp Hill, Cumberland County, has had nearly 20 years of legislative experience; member of the House at Harrisburg 1931-1933 and of the State Senate 1940-1948. He served in France during the first world war, is past commander of the American Legion and past president of the Ohio National Builders' Club. Pleasant, affable and a hard worker, he has many friends throughout the State. He is a candidate for Republican nomination in the Primary, Lay 16. The other tiff arose when S. Jos- 7646 VISITED THE ings of council that traffic be prohibited on Logan street during certain periods of the day by Council- ELECT 29 man Nicholas Pascale.

To backup the decision of the postreet open. Aita read a letter which he said was from the Rev. Peter Activities of Interest To All In The Various Pinci, rector of St. Ann's Church, and in charge of the school. It was County Historical Society, accordschool had been in operation on Building. Logan street there had never been an accident to a school child.

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WILL REPRESENT **GROUP AT CONFERENCE**

Mrs. Raymond Gilbert Will Attend PTA Sessions At Reading

TO BE HELD TWO DAYS

Mrs. Raymond Gilbert, Richboro. the rolls. vice-president of the Bucks County | Thirteen deaths during 1949 as Council of Parent-Teacher Associa- reported at the Saturday meeting Chamber of Comerce, have address- Monday, May 29. tive in civic affairs and is president tions, will represent the Bucks of the Quakertown Chamber of Com-County Council at the annual con- Phila; Rudolph Hommel, Richlandference of the Southeastern Dis-town; David B. Homer, James M. trict which will be held at the Abra- Kane and Mrs. William C. Newell, ham Lincoln Hotel, Reading, on all of Doylestown; Mrs. William B has decided to take part in a parade May 11 and 12. Delegates from in Glenside on May 27, when firetwelve units in the county will take men of that place will celebrate the part in the Local Presidents pro- Mrs. Howard Vansant, of cessional which will feature one of the sessions. Registration will open at 10 a. m. on Thursday with the Among those treated at Harriman first session to be called at 1 p. m. Hospital during the week-end are: A symposium on Parent-Teacher University chapter of Pi Kappa Del- Owen Weldon. Winder Village, Techniques will be conducted by ta. Lembeck was honored because stitches taken in wound after he Mrs. Norman Gemmill, Stewartsof his achievements in speech tour- struck top of head on tree limb; town, President of District 1 of the naments this year as a Bradley John Seneca, Jr., Pond st., lacera- Pennsylvania Congress. Others pardelegate. Pi Kappa Delta is an tion of lip requiring stitches; Carl ticipating in the symposium will be Kreavter, Phila., injury to left knee. Mrs. Eugene Smith, Pottstown, Mrs. sustained while wrestling; Mrs. Page Echildnecht, Lancaster, Mrs. Mildred Miller, Bristol Terrace II. Edwin Parnall, Pottstown, Mrs. J.

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SCHOOL LEAGUE

TULLYTOWN, May 9-A meeting of Tullytown Home and School League is scheduled for this evening in Tullytown school at eight o'clock. The pupils will present a Mother's Day program.

WOMEN OF MOOSE

The Women of the Moose will conduct a meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the Moose home.

News of Schools In Area - - -

Bristol Borough

Mrs. Samuel Lange, a member of An orientation program to help Jay Cooke, candidate for the Re- House, given by State Sen. Edward Bristol high school faculty, attend- make seventh grade pupils feel that publican nomination for governor, B. Watson, of Bucks county. Wat- ed the Penna. Forensic Music Lea- they "belong" to the junior high received a great ovation when he campaign. No speeches were made. high school students was held, with enth grade of Bristol Township 40 students from Penna. present Junior High School. It is a known Each received a rating of either fact that children progress more platform with Senator Grundy. We George N. Wade, candidate for Lieu- superior, excellent, good, average or rapidly in a happy atmosphere On Thursday, April 27, 1950 two

Bristol high pupils have made representatives from each sixth our loyalty to the Commonwealth of State Superior Court, and Judge course selections for next year. It grade visited the junior high school yesterday. Nochem S. Winnet, for the State is announced that if any parents for the afternoon. Joan Boyd and wish to contact the guidance office Fred Knecht came from Croydon "double talk" of some of the oppos- Grundy, who spoke briefly at the for information he or she is wel- Carol Moyer and Robert Parsons

will be fair to all the people of the to win is going to be done and don't ance counsellor, visited St. Mark's bers of Laurel Bend's sixth grade; commonwealth and not to the mas- think it isn't." Grundy also said he parochial school, to discuss course and Laurel Sciolo and Harry Zobei

joy the get-togethers as guests of was held in the high school Tues- commercial room, shop, home eco-Senator George N. Wade, candi- the house in dimly lighted late-hour day morning (May 9th) under di- nomics room, mechanical drawing Continued on Page Two

Contractor, Dies Monday

LANGHORNE, May 9-A building contractor, who resided on Periwinkle avenue, Langhorne R. D. 1 died yesterday in the person of William E. Bloom, age 61.

Mr. Bloom's survivors are his BURGESS URGES ACTION NOW ON EQUALIZING wife, Nora Grimes Bloom; daughters, Mrs. Reno Benner, the Misses Dorothy and Elsie L. Bloom, Lang horne R. D.; Mrs. James P. Bossler. BURGESS BREAKS TIE Penndel; Mrs. Roger L. Ming. 1thaca, N. Y.; 11 grandchildren; his Right of Street Committee mother, Mrs. Mary Bloom, of Clearfield: and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Anna Cupples, Mrs. Burzie McCole, of Clearfield; John, of Boardman; Walter, of McCarthy; Two verbal skirmishes enlivened Jay, of New York state; and Orvis

Says Council Did Not

Increase Taxes; School

Board Jumped Head Tax

President of Council John

Smoyer, 3rd, last evening, at the

conclusion of the council ses-

sion, asked the Courier to in-

form the public that the tax

rate of the borough has not

It is the head tax which was

increased by the school board

which is a taxing body in its

own right for school purposes.

about by many complaints of

tax payers that taxes have been

increased.

The explanation was brought

The school board, as publi-

cized upon several occasions,

jumped the head tax from \$1 to

\$6. This means a \$5 increase

Since receiving their tax bills

many residents here have been

questioning the increase, as

shown, apparently not under-

standing the increase imposed

URGED TO CLEAN-UP

ing Co-operation With

C. of C. Effort

Owners of vacant lots are being

and urging them to join in the

"Clean up, Fix up, Paint up" cam-

paign now in its second week of

as "Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up"

time in the Borough of Bristol. The

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BOY FOR FRYS

ANSWER 2 CALLS

an accumulation of trash.

progress

The letter reads:

Fellow Citizen:

Pine street.

for each person taxed.

by the school board.

been increased by council.

The Rev. David Howe, of Trenton (N. J.)) Gospel Tabernacle, will morial Park. Friends may call

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

missal period of the students from Sixty - Eighth Annual Session At Doylestown On Sunday

MEMBERS

lice committee in keeping Logan the year of 1949 there were a total stated in the letter that the conges- ing to the report of Curator Horace tion which existed sometime ago M. Mann at the sixty-eighth annual had now cleared up and that during meeting of the society on Saturday VACANT LOT OWNERS a quarter of a century that the in the auditorium of the Elkins

During the session, new members were elected, various reports sub-Councilman Pascale immediately mitted, and a program was presented that included the reading of two

Laun C. Smith, Jr., of Phila., presented "Samuel D. Ingham, States man and Industrialist," and William C. Blood, of Phila., presented "Illustrators of History," which was illustrated with lantern slides.

Reporting as secretary, Curator ship at the beginning of the year was 409. During 1949 29 were elected. There were 13 deaths, 14 resignations and four were dropped from

included: T. Sidney Cadwallader, ed letters to owners of vacant lots Yardley: William W. Chambers, Continued on Page Three

Langhorne, Dies Today

LANGHORNE, May 9-Mrs. Cora Bristol Chamber of Commerce with Vansant, of Station avenue, wife of the late Howard Vansant, died this morning in the Methodist Hospital. Philadelphia.

been hospitalized since Friday. Her lations upon the birth of a son son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and David Whiteley, on May 6th in Mrs. Harry Friedrich, who were in Albany Hospital. The Frys also John F. Smoyer, Bristol; Florian year. Florida, were notified of Mrs. Van- have a daughter, Christine Mariner, Truog. Perkasie, RD; Arthur Wil- The Chester W. Terchon Junior sant's iliness, and they returned home by airplane. Surviving Mrs. Vansant, in addi-

tion to her daughter, is a granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Gross; and a great granddaughter.

State Police Say . . . Reminder for a rainy day:

Don't lower your umbrella in front of your face and step blindly off the curb into the street. Keep a clear view of traffic when you walk. Always in ALL ways-be careful-be sure-be safe.

Bristol Township

represented Edgely; Josephine Vat-

Low Temperatures Add to Flood Miseries

Winnipeg. Can. Near-freezing temperatures in Winnipeg brought additional suffering today to 19,000 persons routed from their homes when the swollen Red River pounded through rain-softened dikes.

Four in 1 Family, One Other, Face Murder Charges

Harlan, Ky .- Five persons, four of them members of one family, to day faced murder charges for the gun-battle slaying of a Harian police man who had arrested one of them only three hours before his death. The victim was 28-year-old James Ford, who was shot down early

Spread Dragnet for Killer of Two

Philadelphia - A police dragnet was spread today for a hot-tempered robber who shot two men fatally and wounded another in an attempted

journeyed from Newportville. These holdup at a West Philadelphia used-car lot. Victims of the gun-play last night were Daniel Neary, 50, and Alex boys and girls visited class rooms, Martin, 46, a salesman. Benjamin Dearman, 21, was wounded in a finger. Neary was shot down in front of his wife, Anna, mother of the vic tim's two sons and two daughters.

The robber, described as a tall, sturdy man attired in a light gray suit, escaped in a 1949 sedan parked in the vicinity.

COUNCIL TAKES FIRST STEP TO INCREASE AND IMPROVE WATER SUPPLY BY AUTHORIZING ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR MIXING TANKS AND MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT

Installations Will Bring Capacity of Plant Back to 41/2 ASSESSMENTS ON PROPERTIES HERE, SO AS TO INCREASE THE REVENUE OF THE BOROUGH

TREATMENT RUSHED Processing Requiring Four Borough councilmen were told last night by Burgess I. J. Hetheringten that they must get busy on

Hours Is Now Done In 40 Minutes that the borough is confronted with The first step to increase and im-

Million Gallons

an expenditure of between \$50,000 prove the water supply at the Radand \$60,000 in order to assure an cliffe street pumping station was adequate water supply through the taken last night when borough "The water tank on Pond street council authorized advertising for ost \$10,000 to repair, two wells bids for the construction of two have cost \$5,000 to recondition, and mixing chambers and furnishing he tank at Green Lane will cost certain mechanical equipment. The approximately \$5,000 to \$6,000. You cost may be \$50,000.

can figure on expenditures of about 879,000 this year and the water by the borough's consulting encommittee will not be in a position gineer, William H. Boardman, who exhibited blueprints and drawings Continuing, Burgess Hetherington along with specifications for the stated that the assessed valuation proposed development of the pumpof Bristol is about \$6,872,958, and ing station. George A. Elias, disthat the borrowing capacity cannot trict engineer of the State Departexceed 7% or about \$481,107. He ment of Health, gave his approval said that it is his opinion that if as- to the plan.

There were several questions by sessments are equalized that an increase in the tax rate will not be councilmen who inquired if the necessary. He asked that the com- present money was spent at the mittees come forth with some sug- Radcliffe street plant, would the gestion as to the method of ap- proposal to build a plant at Edgely be ruled out. This, of course, is a In his opinion, he said, he does matter for later consideration.

It was indicated that the building of a plant on the Edgely site of the present wells there, however, will be ruled out. It was suggested by Mr. Boardman last night that expansions made to the Radcliffe FOR CRIMINAL COURT street station would provide an adequate supply for several years, and making such expansions would Letters Addressed Request- List Given of Those Who protect the capital investment already made there.

It was explained that the full capacity of the plant of four and one-HOPE ALL WILL AID TRIALS START MAY 22 half million gallons a day cannot ability to properly treat the water The treatment now is rushed and implored to clean them of all debris dent Judge Hiram H. Keller and treatment work which should reand trash and to do everything pos- Judge Edward G. Biester today an- quire four hours is now given only sible to remove the unsightliness of nounced the names of the 24 men 40 minutes.

Mr. Boardman told council that a vacant lot, which is littered with and women who will serve on the with the addition of the two new Grand Jury for the May term of mixing chambers and other im-James W. Eagan, chairman of criminal court beginning Monday, street and highway committee of May 15. The first week of criminal provements the capacity of the Bristol Borough Council, and Wil- court trials will get underway, Monplant could be brought back to liam H. Pearson, of the Bristol day, May 22, and the second week on

four and one-half million gallons. Then plans for expansions in the future were outlined. The p ity of taking properties adjacent to the Radcliffe street site was sug-Continued on Page Three

Blood Donors Start Fund Drive Tonight

Commencing at approximately seven o'clock this evening, the Bris-Russell Hager, Kintnersville, RD; tol Blood Donors will start their Clara A. Hartwich, Trumbauers- annual drive for funds. They expect ville; Eli M. Myers, Doylestown, to start canvassing the 6th ward RD; Marcella T. McGinley, Bristol; tonight, and other wards on alter-Elizabeth C. Myers, Chalfont, RD; native nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Fry, At. Hugh W. Michener, New Hope, RD, The funds collected will be used suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, had bany, N. Y., are receiving congratu- and G. Ellwood Parr. Andalusia. to pay life guards stationed at Sil-Stanley Parker, Yardley; Edwin ver Lake all summer, and for ex-Roudenbush, Quakertown, RD; penses that arise throughout the

kinson, Croydon, and Stanley Wim- Cadet Corps will provide music as the Blood Donors make the canvass.

SPECIAL SESSION

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club will hold a spe cial meeting this evening at eight o'clock in Mutual Aid hall, Wood street. Plans for the forthcoming fashion show will be discussed.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

Our best wishes go with Trygve Lie on his mission to Moscow and the only advice we can give him is . . . watch out for the cocktail hour.

We've never really found out what Uncle Joe puts in the shaker but we know who has been shook.

There was one story that the atomic explosion in the Soviet last year was actually a warm bottle of vodka that blew a cork

But the Russians are very polite. . . . They toast every visitor and he's halfway home before he realizes that he got burned.

All I know is that those vodka treaties don't seem to be any more durable than the Versailles treaties and if Uncle Joe uses the stuff himself it must be for stiffening his mus-

Still you can't tell. . . . Mr. Lie is a persuasive man and may be the one to sew a lace ruffle on the Iron Curtain.

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1950

CREDITS FOR ARGENTINA

Why did relations of the Uni World War I, expand between thereafter? Why has a somewhat similar cycle occurred in U. S. relations with Argentina-which, it seems, are now to expand again? grant loans or aid to other nations?

The basis of sound international relations is mutual advantagenational interest - based on mutual responsibility. Washington is having less and less to do with Russia and her satellites because they refuse to provide a tenable basis for friendly relations.

The same has been true of Argentina. Dictator Peron has been making life hard for American Peron, finding himself short of American dollars, has begun to change his tune. He has been talking to American officials, offer- News of Schools in Area ing to modify his attitude if it would do any good.

In recent months his government, which maintains monopoly president of the student council. 4 to acquaint sixth grade pupils harassing foreign traders. It is tantini and Mark Wallace were school and a new situation. While now evident why. Peron expects Charlotte Booz and Alfred DeRisi grade pupils might "stump the exto get \$125,000,000 in "credits" for the chief justiceship. from Washington shortly.

Washington is doing its utnost to prove that if Russia, or jor high school course. Elections for one could see school spirit China, or any other nation, can- will be held in the home-rooms by mounting to a peak when these boys not get along with Uncle Sam, it secret ballot on May 16th. is by choice. The money is wait- duced by the Latin Club, members ing for any nation that wants it. of which again staged their semi- girls have been invited to the junior

WHAT A WIFE IS WORTH

A sage estimate by Gordon and pupil re-entries at 47, the cur-Willis, vice president of a Dela- rent membership of Bristol borough ware bank, reveals that a farmer's schools, grades one to 12, is now wife is worth at least \$60,000. It's report of the superintendent of not done with mirrors or magic schools wands. Just cold figures, to wit:

The earnings of married farm- sences. Per cent of attendance for ers average \$2,400 a year higher the month was 91, and for the term than those of bachelor farmers. If capitalized at 4 per cent, the totaled six, and parents' visits were banker's figure, this will amount | 92. to \$60,000. Any comparison of the female of the species with numerals is touchy business, so per- the furnace room that furnish heat haps another comparison cited by for the entire school plant. Their Mr. Willis is safer. What he does baseball game between Council is to multiply \$2,400 by, say, 35 Rock and Bristol Township. Memyears of married life. Or 50 for bers of the Student Council who that matter. On this basis the boys and girls were: Marian Cross, farmer's wife is worth \$80,000 or president; Wayne Worthington,

It is possible to look at the re- ine Ostrowski, ninth grade; and sults of this exercise in economics | James Smith, tenth grade. in several ways. Farmers' wives will wonder whether they are getting attention and rewards commensurate with their net worth The farmer is likely to take different attitude toward his helpmate. And single farmers — how can a farmer stay single any longer at those rates?

And bankers say, how did a banker get into this, anyway?

Latest report on flying saucers fixes their speed at 600 miles an hour, approaching that of Junior's

Astronomer says life as known on the earth is impossible on the planets. It may be things are cale

nd-peaceful there.

"WILL WESTERN EUROPE FIGHT?"

France, Key To The Security of Western Europe, Lacks The Will To Fight, Even In Her Own Defense the thirty-two clubs plan to show and Banners from scouting activities activities attracted the attention of visitation o

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fought so fiercely the Germans had to raze the town before the better select next year the club that 69, 35, 80, 39, and 44; Girl Scout were re-read, with the purpose of tional information. youths were overwhelmed and most of them killed.

That such spirit does not prevail generally in the regular French armed forces today was stated bluntly in a series of recent by the parents, refreshments will attend the National Jamboree to be choice from those selected. The articles appearing in Le Monde, leading French conservative

Although they were signed only by three stars, denoting the rank of a French general, the articles were generally attributed to Cross, Wayne Worthington, Ruth Kennedy, and Jan Gouza. General Pierre Billotte, who resigned as French delegate to the Ehrenfried. Katherine Ostrowski, United Nations Military Committee in order to speak freely about James Smith, Miss Edna Penny-France's defense problem.

Asserting that the "decadence" of the French Army is be- Walter D. Miller. The school hopes coming worse, one of the Le Monde articles said:

The French Army is moribund, and the gravity of the situation is that this reflects perhaps what has happened to the vitality, energy and patriotism of France. A country has the army day, May 12, 1950 at seven p. m., which it merits.

The attitude of the nation itself is disconcerting. It seems attend the "Dude Ranch on Rogers parents acted as chaperons. based on the theory of abandonment.

"Only recently it was assumed that Soviet attack against grade. Dressed in dungarees or Western Europe would take the Russian army direct to the apparel suitable for such a social, Pyrenees. There was no question of French defense.

When our officers compare this state of spirit with that, for example, of the Yugoslavs, whose armanent consists of saucepan tanks and guns inferior even to ours, one will understand that they have some doubts on the virility of the French spirit."

As the Le Monde article implied, the low morale in the and revel in the scoial life connectted States with Russia shrink after French armed forces reflects the defeatist attitude of the nation ed with the junior high school on

It is not only the Communists, however, who are considered leadership of Miss Betty Draw-1933 and 1945, and shrink again responsible for encouraging this defeatism.

American diplomatic observers in Paris believe that some noted non-Communist French intellectuals and authors have grade boys and girls have worked played a by no means inconsequential part in confusing the minds untiringly to make this a memorof the French people.

The well-known French novelist and academician, Francois What determines, or should de- Mauriac, recently gave the readers of Figaro, another leading girl and boy scouts of Bristol termine, when this country should conservative paper, the impression that there was little to choose Township was exhibited in the between Russia and the United States.

Another highly significant article was written for Le Monde by Etienne Gilson, member of the French Academy and writer

on history and philosophy. Discussing European defenses, Gilson took the stand that planned to exhibit. A committee neutrality is not disgraceful or cowardly and pointed to the his- composed of two scouts from each

tories of Switzerland and Sweden. Gilson added: The art of war is to fight it in such the way that it rids the troops and secure exhibits for the victor of both his Allies and his enemies . . . After World War I, display. This committee consisted in which France was bled white for the common victory, she was of: William Serchak, Woodrow Wilaccused by her Allies of having caused the war and sabotaged son, George Kemmerer, Donovan Fagans, Jan Gouza, Gerald Stein,

French philosophical voices raised in criticism of the American way of life coincide with other non-Communist pamphleteers Worthington, Russell Kilian, Reurging neutrality for Western Europe in the cold war.

These are the factors which lead Western military strategists bara Tomlinson, Margaret Tyson, businesses and holding the threat to conclude that the answer to the question "Will France Fight?" of expropriation over them. Now is "No", insofar as the immediate future is concerned.

(Tomorrow: How Western Germany would react if Russia Bosch, Betty Hill.

Nominating and acceptance speech- with junior high school policies,

nominated for the presidency; and it did seem at times that the sixth

The candidates are required to Township Student Council came

maintain a "C" average or above in through with flying colors. This

their studies throughout the sen- proved to be a valuable experience

The assembly session was intro- wait until school starts next fall.

Bristol Borough

original play, "Latin Lives Today."

With withdrawals listed at 119,

There were seven cases each list-

Visits of directors to schools

Bristol Township

afternoon was culminated by a

acted as hosts to these sixth grade

representing seventh grade; Ruth

Ehrenfried, eighth grade; Kather-

Sixth grade visitors carried back

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

HEAR WHY

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ed for unlawful and illegal ab-

to their classrooms in the elemen-

tary schools many interesting facts

that they learned. When the Stu-

dent Council representatives visited

the elementary schools in May 3 and

perts," the "Quiz Kids" from Bristol

and girls exclaimed: "I can hardly

Parents of sixth grade boys and

high school on Wednesday, May 10,

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endeavor to acquaint parents with mineral and insect collection, and a for first grade junior high school policies. At that collection of arrow heads. Merit time a club exhibit where each of badges, shashes, Honor Troop Skins A first grade of Croydon School the thirty-two clubs plan to show and Banners from scouting activi- has completed a "movie" on which during the school year will be held, tors and pupils. By this club exhibit, it is hoped Troops represented in the school from the basal readers being used science books in the classroom and that boys and girls will be able to are: Boy Scout Troops Nos. 2, 48, by the group. Parts of the readers also in the school library for addi-

the panel discussion and questions; be served by the Student Council, held at Valley Forge during the class voted upon those to be drawn who will be present during the eve- summer from June 30 to July 9. for the "movie." Captions which ning to act as guides. Members of These scouts are Al Litz, Donald precede each picture are read as the panel will include: Marian Mitchell, Robert Hook, Richard the "movie" is shown. The chilpacker, Mr. Henry Decker and Mr.

that many parents will attend this The climax of the orientation program will be reached when on Fri-D. S. T., sixth grade boys and girls Road" sponsored by the seventh more than two hundred boys and girls are eagerly awaiting an eve-

ing packed with entertainment, refreshments, and a chance for each sixth grader to see his new school, its classrooms, the club exhibits, Rogers Road. Plans under the baugh, advisor, have been in the making for months, skits have been prepared: both sixth and seventh able night in their school life.

An impressive display by the Junior High during the past week.

Under the leadership of Miss Sara E. Hart, teacher in the Junior High, the scouts met together and troop was organized to contact the

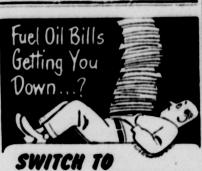
John Lowris, Arnold Marsh, Donald Mitchell, Richard Kennedy, Ed. gina Lawrence, Sally Jones, Bar-Joan Pitman, Faith Ehrler, Shirley Keller, Mary Ellen Cox, Katherine

Included in the display were: an ndian headdress, an Indian jacket

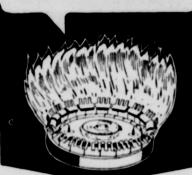
meets their interests. Following Troops Nos. 5, 7, 50, 21, 74, 71, and 2. selecting pictures for the "movie."

In acknowledgement of their work during the school term, the safety squads of Bristol township schools were again entertained by the Keystone Automobile Club. On Thursday, the squad members en joyed a baseball game at Shibe Park. Since school was in session,

Mrs. G. A. Cox, representative of the Ginn Co., held a reading demonstration last week in the kindergarten. The demonstration was an-



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panel of pupils and teachers will and moccasins, a shell collection, a other means used to prepare the tots Schuylkill County, during Easter

time. The "movie" depicts incidents Five Scouts from the school will The children made pictures of their dren plan to show their project to

> Bruce Lazaravich, a third grade student at Croydon school, took to class some interesting specimens of fossils on slate and coal which he found while visiting at Minersville,

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recess. Bruce explained to his classmates what fossils are, and showed them the imprint of leaves, flowers and ferns on the slate and coal. They are eager to find out more about fossils and are searching

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Arguments Make Council

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took issue and asked to see the letcouncil handed the letter to the re-

Aita immediately raised an objec-John Smoyer III, that he did not accidents property only was damthink that Pascale should have aged. handed the letter to the press and

Eagan had advised Roy Lynn that operate again next Saturday. his services as a driver of a truck has two children and that no fault accomplished. had been found with his work, and Richard T. Meyers, chairman of councilmen.

committee to discharge Lynn.

It has long been rumored that cratic axe wielders.

dozzi will replace Bobbs. John Rod- sewer mains. gers replaces Garretson.

by the Rev. Paul Gleichman, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

S. Joseph Aita, chairman of poquest of Councilman Roche for traf- to! borough engineer. fic control in the fourth ward, that The closing of Yeaman's Alley, Traffic will flow toward Route 13 on tion from a legal point of view. Spruce st.; toward Buckley st. on

inches of the curb, but that he re- form rolice enforcement unnecessary.

being considered.

evenings was authorized. of these were charged with speed- in favor of the motion. ing, two going through stop signs, J. S. Lynn, first ward councilmen,

prison, two released upon the with- referred to the solicitor.

were sheltered. 22 lights reported without cost to the borough. out, radio car answered 401 alarms. Police committee was authorized

Bristol township radio car answer- to purchase a Ford pick-up truck. Vacant Lot Owners ed 77 alarms, 58 were fined for A deficiency appropriation of \$395

Session A Lively One parking violations, police car was was approved. driven 4.208 miles. Police officers destroyed five dogs, one cat, furnished 61 escorts, delivered three messages, assisted two ill persons, ter which was handed over to him investigated five school delinquents, by Aita. Then Pascale requested the gave assistance twice to rescue Courier reporter to publish the let- squad, returned three lost children. ter and without any objection from Collection from parking meters during the month totalled \$823,35, neer There were 12 automobile accidents investigated; one pedestrian was hurt; one pedestrian was injured; tion and told President of Council, in automobile collision; and in 10

Councilman Eagan reported that that he objected to its publication six additional street lights have without the permission of the Rev. been ordered and that the street Will Represent committee had investigated a mod-Upon the suggestion of President ern vehicle for trash collection. A moyer the letter was returned to pipe line is to be laid at the borough dump and hose allocated for use of The second heated argument firemen in extinguishing fires. The which required the vote of Burgess dump is being cleaned-up. Notices Hetherington to settle was precipi- have been mailed to property own- Mrs. R. M. Slough, York, Mrs. E. B. rather than use the means of entated by Councilman Byers when he ers to repair or relay pavements. Fehl, Reading, and Mrs. William forcement provided by existing Borquestioned the right of James Eagan made it plain that those who Scott. Bangor. Eagan, chairman of street commit- do not comply will be forced to do tee, to discharge an employee of the so. Saturday as part of clean-up Mr. committee without first bringing Eagan assigned five trucks loaned Congress, will greet the conference the matter before council as a for the occasion, and two borough at the dinner meeting on Thursday trucks to haul away debris and 13 Byers informed council that loads were hauled. The trucks will ent-Teacher Chorus will present a

Joseph Ferry, chairman of finance for the street committee would not committee, told council that money who is Director of Music at the Wilbe required after Monday next authorized to be transferred from Byers said Lynn had worked for the the Farmers National Bank to The borough for 18 years, is married, Bristol Trust Company had been

that he is buying a home. Byers health and sanitation committee, which Willard Roberts of Reading made the motion that Lynn be kept told council that at a joint meeting will talk on the "Hoover Commison the payroll. He asked for a with the water committee, held with ecret ballot which ended in a tie representatives of the Philo Cor- of Philadelphia, a State Vice-Presivote of nine each on the part of the poration, there had been discussed dent, will report on the progress extension of water and sewer facil- of the work for the "Mid-Century Mr. Eagan said that he was merely lities to the site of a proposed plant White House Conference for Chilcarrying out the decision of his of Philco at Edgely, which is to employ between 1500 and 2000 people.

Lynn was the subject for the Demo- water services if Philco pays the The health and sanitation com- by the borough, when the water Future Health" and Miss Lucille porters who have refused to pay an mittee reported that Clarence Gar- rentals total 25 per cent of the cost Noble will relate her experiences retson has been discharged and that and the borough then to take title Alexander Bobbs has been trans- to the mains. Philo to pay cost of lish schools. ferred as a truck driver from the sewer extension and to be reimhealth and sanitation committee to bursed when the water rental equals West Reading High School will prestreet committee. Vincent Pieran- 60 per cent of the cost of laying sent selections at this final session.

Council voted approval of the Council opened by the invocation memorandum of agreement.

Council agreed to amend the bor ough code so as to permit inspection of connections made with borough tives by Mrs. Gemmill. The Berks lice committee, reported that after sewer and water lines in Bristol County Council, of which Mrs. Fehl a survey had been made, it had been Township by plumbing inspection is President, is the hostess group decided in compliance with the re- and the issuing of permits by Bris- for the conference.

one-way traffic be established on third ward, was again brought up Spruce, Pine and Corson streets, and is to be given further considera-S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, was re-

Pine st. and toward Route 13 on appointed to the Civil Service Commission for two years, and Wesley not believe that a blanket approach Alta requested motorists on all Spencer was renamed for four can remove the inequalities in the much faith in the common sense of Cerin in Germantown. streets to park cars close to the years. The rules and regulations of assessments. He offered the sug- the people to suppose they would Mrs. William Keen and infant son ity to enforce parking within six ordered to be printed in pamphlet thought of a plan of engaging out-

quested volunteer action, making William Wallace, chairman of of properties. "But there are sev-Bristol Borough Recreation Board, eral men locally who are familiar Closing of the parking lot on May asked council for a deficiency ap- with property values." He men-27th for Youth Week activities is propriation of \$1,000 due to addi- tioned the name of James Callahan, tional expenses caused by the heavy and said there are others in the Employment of two part-time of use of the baseball and softball dia- building and loan associations who ficers for traffic duty on Friday monds, and the necessity to pur- are trustworthy. "You must face chase a new power mower. The re- the situation." he said. "The people cumbency of former Gov. Arthur H. ed at New Brunswick, N. J., as The activities of the police de- quest was granted upon the motion are with you if they know your James. partment in April showed: 11 ar- of councilman Kryven and seconded purpose. I am frank to say that I rested for traffic violations, three by Pascale. All councilmen voted do not have the answer to this

one passing red light, two for un-objected to what he termed "red the proper assessments are fixed necessary noise, one failing to stop tape" necessary to grant permission at the signal of an officer. Two to the Bristol Chamber of Comwere summoned for parking viola- merce to clean-up a section of the water front without cost to the bor-Twenty-three were arrested for ough. It is contended that the area and asked if the burgess was talkvarious offenses. Six were held for is under the jurisdiction of the ing equalization or revaluation court, eight fined, five committed to Recreation Board. The matter was The answer of the burgess was that

drawing of charges, and two cases | The Mill Street Business Men's Association was given permission to One hundred and seventy lodgers clean-up a section of the parking lot

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At this point President Smove cautioned councilmen that the budget was being exceeded and that the amusement tax receipts are the co-operation of the Borough ofdropping below the estimated figure. ficials is attempting to make this General M. Vashti Burr and M. hold because the rainy weather has

appropriation granted by council for dition.) the observance of Memorial Day. Justice of Peace Anthony Niccol turned over \$67 for fines collected for autemobile violations.

Group At Conference

Morrisville, Mrs. Frank Colby, Glen-

Mrs. Walter Greenwood, Honorary President of the Pennsylvania tion. evening. The Upper Main Line Parprogram at this session under the direction of Miss Jane McCormick listown Schools.

Mrs. Angus. Vice-President in the District and President of the Chester County Council will preside a the 9.30 a. m. session on Friday at sion" and Mrs. Alexander Groskin dren and Youth."

At the closing session, Dr. Leo E. The committee agreed to extend Brown, of the Public Relations Staff of the Pennsylvania Medical Assocost of installation to be reimbursed ciation, will discuss "Your Family's as an exchange teacher in the Eng-

The MacDowell Chorus of the Mrs. Ferdinand Reber, Glenside, State Chairman of Music, will lead group singing at all sessions. Membership awards for 1949-1950 will be election. made to the local unit representa-

Burgess Urges Action On Equalizing Assessments

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problem. The business men favor some action, and I believe that if that we can hold the present rate or perhaps may lower it.

Councilman Edward Riley, fifth ward, took issue with the burgess, he wanted the inequalities wiped

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These lots are either filled with

Because we are confident that your sense of civic pride will be sufficient to correct this situation it should do, but that it was his side, Mrs. Leslie Angus, Berwyn, we are writing this friendly letter ough ordinances. We wish to thank you in advance for your co-opera-

JAMES W. EAGAN. WM. H. PEARSON,

Republican Club Quarters

Continued from Page One It seems to me to be an unhealthy

"Another thing I don't like about he way Fine is campaigning. I see formed policemen are collecting for L. M. Yadley, Yardley. his campaign fund from merchants; and businessmen in Fine's home town, Nanticoke.

"The Duff-Fine campaign is still, of course, costing a lot of people assessment for the Fine campaign have been purged from the State payroll. They are Walter W. Dinghof Pike county. They were fired from the Department of Health."

Cooke also reiterated his promise to support all Republican candidates nominated at next Tuesday's

"If I am elected I will not have years of my administration," Cooke the Mercer Museum added. "We will have \$300,000,000 more going out than will be coming into the State treasury unless we can effect many economies."

those things that are basically home yesterday from Mercer Hossound and traditionally American." women have been recognized in pol- week. ities and government during his ad- A few days are being spent by ministration were "sheer false- Samuel J. Illick, of Cornwall, with hood." Five women now in the Duff his sisters, the Misses Grace and Administration, he said, received Clara Illick their appointments during the in-

Cooke named the women as Mrs. Harrison.

Mary Rice Morrow, director of the Bureau of Women and Children; Mrs. Edna R. Carroll, chairman of the Board of Motion Picture Censors; Mrs. Margot A. Kyle, secretary of the State Employes Retire-

To Improve Water Supply

gested and also the possible use of

Walnut street, extending from Rad-

cliffe street to the Delaware river.

D. A. Elias told council "you have

problem here in Bristol." Then he

domestic and industrial purposes.

tasting water was provided.

the mixing chambers.

visioned.

ment Board, and Deputy Attorneys Permission to erect a sign was Campaign the best yet and we need Louise Rutherford. Council Takes First Step

The particular item we are concerned with at this time is the con-

rubbish or refuse or are covered with an unsightly growth of weeds or in some cases a combination of both. The elimination of these conditions will add greatly to the appearance of your lots and to the Borough of Bristol which is the iltimate aim of our clean-up drive.

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7646 Visted The **Historical Museum**

Parry, Langhorne; Mrs. John F Slack, Penn's Park: Miss Laura evening at nine o'clock. Swope, Erwinna; Mrs. Carroll R.

"However quiet the affairs of the Society have been during the past year, there has been no abatement in the use of the library." Acting Librarian Mann reported. He said their jobs. Two more of my sup- that cataloguing of the manuscript collection has been progressing nicely, but that binding of periodicals and current newspapers has chine. been delayed pending the installaman and Homer Buchannan, both tion of additional newspaper racks

Many new and important assessions were purchased during the past year, and many others were presented. One of the important items purchased was a stove plate, Woman of Samaria." being the first stove plate ever observed by the an easy time during the first two late Dr. Henry C. Mercer, founder of

HULMEVILLE

He pointed out that Duff claims Cerin were dinner guests of their that the Duff Administration ended nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. the "horse and buggy" days of Re- Charles Dale Leavesly, Bethayres, publican administration. Then he in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Cerin and "Bobby' "But in 1946 Duff said he had too Leavesley. Today was spent by Mrs.

pital, Trenton, N. J. The boy was He said Duff pamphlets claiming born to Mr. and Mrs. Keen last

guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell

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Expect To Roll Field For The Model Contest

Although Bristol Aeromodeleers outdoor meetings and flying sessions have been found difficult to made the Model Airport impossible to use, it is hoped the field will soon become dry enough to be rolled for the model contest of May 21st.

Another attempt will be made tonorrow evening to get the entire club together to conduct a flying session at the airport. Regardless of the condition of the field all members are asked to report at the field at six p. m., and it will be decided where the meeting and flying session will take place and possible explanned the large amount of transportation supplied. No session water being used here both for will be held unless an area large enough for two flying circles can "You are serving approximately 20,be had so that both experienced 000 people." He told Council that and novice members can have equal opportunity to fly their craft.

he did not suggest to council what Several Aeromodeleers won prizes duty to see that a safe and goodin a contest for model craftmanship sponsored by Abrams Hobby Shop. It was upon the motion of Coun-David Baker won first prize; Norcilman Byers that authorization man Leuschel, 5th; and Raymond Cross, 9th. All were scale models of real aircraft. Baker is said to be The possibility of spending \$250. one of the top-notch model build-000 for further enlargement of the ers in the Aeromedeleers and plans Radcliffe street station was ento enter many of the model flying contests to be held this year.

Charge Andalusian With Making Improper Turn

ANDALUSIA, May 9 - Approximately \$100 damage was caused to Patterson, Doylestown; Mrs. Lloyd an automobile and a truck in a col-Ridge, Newtown; Mrs. Joseph lision on Bristol Pike, here, last

According to state police of Langby the local newspapers that uni- Williams, Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. John horne barracks, Ernest M. Lichtner, 32. of Elmwood avenue, is to be charged with making an improper turn in front of a car operated by Robert Coates, 19, of 6600 block, Keystone street, Philadelphia. Coates was travelling west and Lichtner east on Bristol Pike. It is stated that Lichtner made a left turn in the path of the Coates ma-

There were no injuries

IS WORLD WAR IL VETERAN

Miss Margaret S. Stewart was announced in yesterday's issue of The Courier, is a veteran of World War II. and not World War I. as stated.

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th anniversary of the company. sturing the affair at Glenside will the dedication of an annex to the be house and the housing of equip- Joseph Windish, Allentown. ment for a new aerial ladder. Leon Dillon, Paul Markey and Asa Piclett were appointed to procure a and to accompany the New Hope men to the parade.

Chief Paul Balderston reported brush fires extinguished since cellaneous shower given at the flowers graced the table. Favors ence to supplement the film. the last meeting. The committee home of Miss Marie Scott, 5th ave- were pink umbrellas. considering the purchase of a new nue. Favors of pink baskets were A repast was served to: Mrs. Dumper reported having seen a given. Those attending: Mrs. Lu-Charles Haines, Sr., Mrs. Joseph nference with a salesman.

or the apparatus.

se replacements for hose which wells Heights.

Kenneth Voorhees, Peter Heath, Prancis Siwy, William Widdle and seph Tregl, Philadelphia. seph Moonan, Jr., were elected as

A donation of \$10 was made to the Second Alarmers, Willow Grove.

ored guests at the sixth anal banquet of Mothers of World War II. Quakertown on Wednesday ing were three Gold Star Moth-Glod and Mrs. Mary Kacerick. at, which was attended by 113

Mrs. Furman Kline, Quakertown, storian of the state organization, master of ceremonies, and the ddress of welcome was given by fra. B. Waters.

ing the guests were the namal first vice president, Mrs. Lil-Woehrle, Easton; the state dent, Mrs. Carrie Cope, Bethlehem: Mrs. Priscilla Pfeiffer, Allenwa, who organized the Quakeron unit, and Mrs. Hilda Ruth, hem, and Mrs. Florence Bergey and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen. Per

T THE NEIGHT OF THE CONFUSION, WE DECOY TRUCK SCREAMS OUT OF THE MILEY

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kasie, all of whom hold state post- Church, there. Miss Coyne and Mrs. Township Civic Ass'n tions in the organization.

the auxiliary of the Legion.

Members of Norristown and Perkasie units were also in attendance. Group singing was directed by Mrs.

CROYDON

stration and having had a cille Ellis, West Bristol; Mrs. Flor- Haines, Mrs. Harry Haines, Croy- Patterson, and the treasurer's re-Frank Walker and Johnston Hill- Mary Brennan and Miss Elleen Haines, Mrs. Harvey Carver, Bris- committee would have the by-laws tertain members of the North Disard were appointed to adopt plans Bills, Bristol; Mrs. Marie Brown, tol; Mrs. Charles Haines, Jr., West ready for consideration in the near trict, W.S.C.S., at the Cornwells for the reising of funds to help pay Mrs. M. Kohout, the Misses Eliza- Bristol; Mrs. Irvin Wong, Cornbeth Scott, Catherine Winterstein wells Heights. The sick committee reported hav- and Emma Lavenberg, Croydon. ing sent baskets of fruit to three Miss Scott will be one of the brides. Friends Help An Eight thers, Frank Kerwin, Marston maids in the wedding party of Miss ack and Charles Smith, who had Wong on May 20th to Mr. Michael been on the sick list. It was agreed Rice. The wedding will take place

ting members, and Fred Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. sidy, John Felleman, "Jackie" Ausair, Richard Bice and Theodore Earl Mohr, Jr., recently. On Sun-tin, Bristol; and Edgar Kirk, Edge-Bweeney were proposed for con- day, Mr. and Mrs. Mohr and baby ly. Refreshments were served. Fa-tributing membership. dinner at the home of Mr. Mohr's Other guests were: Barbara Goodbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and win, Janet Entrikin, Helen Foerst Mrs. Joseph Spalding, Trenton, Kathleen Roche, Adeline Brace,

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Timo- well, Sandra Landers, Byron Hopthy Coyne and daughter Patricia, kins, Jr., Harry Goodwin, Jr., Doug Croydon, and Arlond Jenkins, Bris- las Caldwell, Howard Sooby, Diane ors, Mrs. George Mease, Mrs. Kath- tol. attended the wedding reception Dettmer. Bristol; Barbara Cox. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knipp, Edgely; Wayne and Marilyn Miller, was presented a plant at the Philadelphia, who had been married of Littlestown. at nine a. m., in St. Matthew's R. C. "Vicki" was the recipient of gifts

Phone: Bristol 4934

Walter Hund, Philadelphia, recent-Donald F. Hunsberger command- ly tendered the former Miss Duncan er of Wallace Willard Keller Post, a surprise miscellaneous shower at No. 242, A. L., gave a short talk, the latter's home. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsberger represented and Mrs. Walter Hund were dinner guests of Miss Coyne.

Aunt Arranges Shower

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. May 9-Mrs. Donald Craig aranged a mis-Tuesday evening at a surprise mis- ning. A bouquet of mixed spring pamphlets were given to the audi- secretary, Mrs. C. Lee Johnston;

Year Old Girl Celebrate

A party was tendered "Vicki" o request borough council to pur- in St. Charles R. C. rectory, Corn- Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins, Bristol Terrace I, in Mrs. Marie Tregl is spending a Bristol Terrace Community buildweek at the home of her son and ing on Saturday afternoon. The Alfred Cryer, Jr., Ralph McCool, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- party marked her eighth birthday anniversary. Game prizes were giv-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raines, en to "Peggy" Rinehold, Joan Cas-

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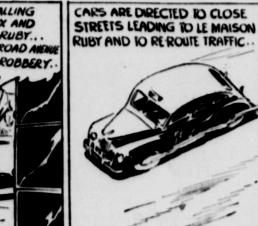
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to her attorney. HORACE N. DAVIS, 205 Radcliffe St.

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JOHN RAYMOND HOLSNECK, 27 De Hart Place, Elizabeth, N. J., Executor.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Harlan H. Howell known so as H. H. Howell late of the ownship of Bristol, Pennsylvania,

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tions of which he was a member, are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights. Interment Evergreen Memorial Park, Bensalem Township, Friends may call Tuesday evening.

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MARIAN HOWELL, Edgely, R. D. 1, Bristol, Pa., Executrix.

r to his attorney WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq., 129 Radeliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

ICC 72211

The May meeting of the Bristol Township Civic Association was WSCS at Cornwells Hts. held last evening in the Newport-ville fire house. About 40 people attended the session presided over For Miss Margaret Wong president, Abe Stiles. The group by A. C. Smith in the absence of the was first entertained with several dist Church installed the following films presented by Robert Wilson of the Philadelphia Electric Company, ice on Sunday: celianeous shower in honor of her One of the films concerned the deneice, Miss Margaret Wong, at the velopment of electricity in the Heights, was the guest of honor on Craig residence on Thursday eve- home, and recipe books and other treasurer, Mrs. William Kepler;

At the opening of the business meeting, the minutes of the previ- education, Mrs. Robert Walker; ous meeting were read by William ence Dotter, Eddington; Mrs. Irv-don; Mrs. Dolores Dougherty, Mrs. port given, Mr. Morrell of the by- Mrs. Harry Hibbs. ing Wong, Cornwells Heights; Miss Robert Clemmer, Mrs. William laws committee reported that his future. Using a chart to illustrate Church. general plan of organization of the association, the functions of various committees, etc. The need for arousing more interest in township affairs and of increasing attendance at these meetings was the topic that occupied the attention of the group. Various means were discussed pro and con for disseminating more information to the people, and it was pointed out that authoritative outside speakers had been obtained for the September and October meetings. The need for a closer working organization was felt, and direct personal contact deemed necessary to bring to the attention of all the township residents the advantages

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The bride and groom of half a ntury ago were the guests of or at an "open house" at their me last evening.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, Sr. Morrisville, were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. George Whilldey law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Haves street.

r. and Mrs. Robert Miller and ildren Wayne and Marilyn, and celebrated her 15th birthday annis. Curtis Hollinger, of Littles- versary by entertaining a few vn. and Mrs. Henry Noel, of Han-friends at her home on Friday eveer, were week-end guests of Mr. ning. A social time was enjoyed Mrs. B. J. Hopkins, Bristol Ter- and refreshments served.

At the card party conducted by y Rebekah Lodge and Hopkins ige in 1.0.0 F. hall of Saturday ning, 15 tables of players were ranged. High scores were listed George Hoefle, 821; H. Apple-, 798; Lillian Dyer, 796; R. Niel-1, 742; D. Downing, 741; Edward Vansant, 739. The door prize s awarded to Mrs. Hook.

George Worchol a student at State achers College, East Stroudsburg. ent the week-end with his parts, Mr. and Mrs. John Worchol, arrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Workman yes street, spent Wednesday and

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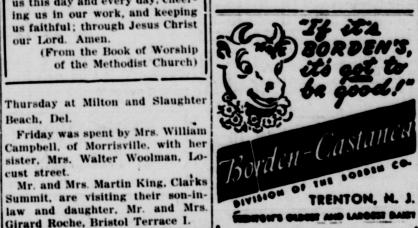
cust street.

Harriman Methodist Church O heavenly Father, shed forth Thy blessed Spirit richly on all the members of this household. Make each one of us an instrument in Thy hands for good. George Light. Purify our hearts; strengthen On Saturday Mrs. John Coleman, our minds and bodies; fill us

Locust street, attended the wedding of her nephew, Kenneth Wilkie, at Florence, N. J.

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Miss Virginia Boone, of Union, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Molden, Otter



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Mrs. George Landers and children reception of Mrs. Hall's and Mrs. ferson avenue, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on April 24th in Nazareth Hospital. Phila. At birth the Molein Hospital Phila. At birth the Molein Hospital Phila. At birth the Molein Hospital Phila. eth Hospital, Phila. At birth the Melvin Hopkins, Chicago, Ill. The

baby weighed 8 lbs., 31/2 oz., and trip was made by 'plane. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Mr. Mrs. Ethel Dudley, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, Mr. and Mrs. George Shire and Miss Fannie Kohler, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Bristol, and Mrs. Church tomorrow evening, starting at eight o'clock. The Wom-ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ponsoring the affair which the pub-Fleetwing road, entertained guests Robinson, Tullytown. The group lic is invited to attend. on Friday evening. Cards were played games for which prizes were played and prizes given. A lunch given. Refreshments were served. was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall and

Geist, Mr. and Mrs. George Pollick. son Horace, of North Radcliffe Mrs. Sybilla Koch has returned Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dutavich and street. Mrs. L. W. Patterson and from Abington Memorial Hospital. son Howard, of Bath road, on Sat- where she was a patient for two urday attended the wedding and weeks.

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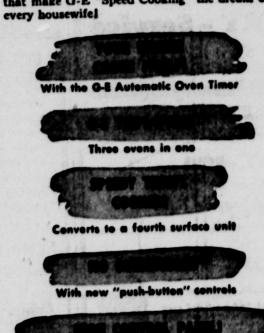
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CATHOLIC HIGH TRENTON, WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

MORRISVILLE, May 9 - Trenton Catholic High was victorious in the triangular meet with Bristol High and Morrisville High yesterday on the Robert Morris field track. Final scores were: Trenton Catholic, 831/2: Bristol, 65; Morrisville, 311/2. Catholic captured five first places

four and Morrisville, three, Bob Felver, crack Bulldogs' trackman, won the 100 yard dash and the 220 with "Ronnie" Logan, of Trenton Catholic, finishing second in both events.

Howard Grant, Bristol, went up to 15-5. 5' 8" to win the high jump and was The boys of Coach Stan Dick Mikelaites rf ville. The other Bristol first went stepping to the plate. to "Bill" Gillies in the low hurdles. Frank Linck pitched the first six

Summaries:
100—1st, Bob Felver, M; 2nd, Kondd Logan, TC; 3rd, Ai Daniel, B;
th, Don Wollman, TC; 5th, "Bill"
oll, B. Time 10.3
220—1st, Felver, M; 2nd, Logan,
C; 3rd, Daniel, B.; 4th, Hugh Mcotter, TC; 5th, Mike Zack, M. Time
1.8

Cotter, TC; 5th, Mike Zack, M. Time 23.8
440—1st, Hugh Rodgers, TC; 2nd, Wollman, TC; 3rd, Andy Thompson, M.; 4th, Graceon White, B.; 5th, Bob Ryan, TC. Time 57
880—1st, Scotty Swain, TC; 2nd (tie) Greenlee, B. and Tom Scott, M.; 4th, Rodgers, TC; 5th, Bill Brady, TC. Time 2:17
Mile—1st, Greenlee, B.; 2nd, Brady, TC; 3rd, Laywood North, M.; 4th,

M.; An, Robert M.; Tr. Time 2:17

Mile—1st, Greenlee, B.; 2nd, Brady, TC; 3rd, Laywood North, M.; 4th, Win Dolderlein, TC; 5th, Jim Gallagher, B. Time 5:09

Shot Put—1st, John Zigrad, TC; 2nd, Bob Callahan, T.C.; 3rd, Don Wollman, T.C.; 4th, Frank Rich, B.; 5th, Moll, B. Distance 46° 3½".

Discus — 1st, Zigrad, TC; 2nd, Tex Giagnacova, B.; 3rd, Callahan, T.C.; 4th, Bill Condit, B.; 5th, Wollman, T.C. Distance 112° 7"

High Jump—1st, Howard Grant, B.; 2nd, Logan, TC; 3rd, Dolderlein, TC; 4th, Rich, B.; 5th, Bob Gillies, B. Height 5° 8"

Broad Jump—1st, (tie) Frank Rich and Howard Grant, B.; 3rd, Logan, TC; 4th, Bob Gillies, B.; 5th, Bill Gillies, B. Distance 17° 3".

Pole Vault—1st, Paul Finegan, TC; 2nd, Ace Henley, M.; 3rd, (tie) James Lewis and David Lewis, B.; 5th, Dolderlein, TC. Height 10° 4"

Low Hurdles—1st, William Gillies, B.; 2nd, Christ Beadle, TC; 3rd, Dolderlein, TC; 4th, Bob Gillies, B.; 5th, Tom Scott, M. Time 13.2

Javelin throw—1st, Ed Woodruff, M; 2nd, Rich, B; 3rd, Callahan, TC; 4th, Charles Rauch, B.; 5th, Frank Zurlo, M. Distance 140° 8"

BRISTOL JR. HIGH LOSES -1RUN GAME

Bristol Junior High lost another one-run game yesterday afternoon as it was nosed out by Bensalem Junior High, 5-4, on Memorial Park field. It required an extra inning to decide the winner.

Bristol had the bags loaded in the last half of the eighth and scored a run but Orrino fanned to end

Bensalem outhit the Junior Warriors, 9-6, with Harry Crowthers having three out out of five. Lineups:

Bensalem J.H. Dominani 3b Struble 1b Crowthers ss Bates If Walker rf Parker c Bristow cf Bristol J. H. Dugan 2b Fisher 2b Loud 8s Petrizzi 3b Petrizzi an Digirolamo cf Cohen rf Orrino lf Holden lf Jacoby lb Giambella ph Streeble p

OBEDIENCE DEMONSTRATION

SELLERSVILLE, May 9 -Tri-County Cocker Club held its monthly session on Monday, May 1st, at the Washington House, here Russell Klipple, of the Philadelphia Dog School, put his "Shelties' Chris and Tam (graduate and undergraduate respectively) through a demonstration in obedience. Officers elected for the 1950-51 term are: President, Clinton Bishop; vice-president. Dexter Miller: treasurer, Herbert Steinberg; secretary John Freeman, Quakertown.

The sponsoring of shows (cocker class) in the Philadelphia metropolitan area through donation of trophies or financial aid is among plans for the season. The agenda also includes the club's Sanction Match Show tentatively scheduled for June 25th, this date being subject to A. K. C. approval..

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Sixth Ward, 6; Edgely, 4
First Ward, 10; Croydon, 6
Fifth Ward, 10; Terrace, 5
Second Ward, 9; West Bristol, 0
(Forfeit)

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

(Girls) (Girls)

Sixth Ward and Edgely
(H.S. field—Umpire, Barton)
Terrace and Fifth Ward
(Memorial field—Ump. Radcliffe)
Fourth Ward and Third Ward
(Sullivan's field—Ump. Adams)
West Bristol and Second Ward
(Leedom's field—Ump. Girton)
First Ward and Croydon
(Township field—Ump. Wisler)

in the meet with Bristol winning PENNSBURY WHIPPED

work in the mile run and finishing- High League yesterday afternoon by | Lineups: in a deadlock for second in the 880. whipping Pennsbury Junior High, R

deadlocked with Frank Rich, his team-mate, in the broad jump. Rich lost out in the javelin throw by two inches to Ed Woodruff, of Morrissiscored eight times with 11 batters Whitfield p. Schmidheiser

frames for Township, being relieved by Jan Gouza in the seventh.

Lineups:					
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Kasier rf	. 5	2	1	0	
Manly ss	4	2	3	4	
Gibbs 1b	. 4	2	1	5	
Pearl c	- 5	0	- 0	3	
Alfrey If	2		1	0	
Katz cf	. 5	1	2	0	
Barkasy 2b	. 2	3	1	2	
Linck p	0	2	0	1	
Conn c	. 0	0	•0	5	
Whitcoe 2b	. 1	0	0	- 0	
Gouza p	. 1	0	0	0	
	33	15	11	21	
Pennsbury J. H.					
Rappo 2b	4	1	2	3	
Faziow If		1	1	1	
Bray 3b		3	3	3	
Briggs 1b-cf		0	2	2	
Anderson c-p		0	-	7	

BENSALEM FINALLY

RICHBORO, May 9 - Bensalem two-extra innings fray.

"Walt" Smith's single, scoring the League. Joe Mikelaites from second base. The secretary of this league to the keystone sack on a wild contact the Bowling League.

Bob Whitfield went the distance for Bensalem and although touched for 12 hits was tight in the pinches. FALLSINGTON, May 9 - Bristol George Ettenger hurled for Coun-Township won its third straight cil Rock. He gave up 11 hits. Etten-LeRoy Greenlee, Bristol, did fine game of the Lower Bucks Junior ger had four for four with the stick

Whiteside C Ettenger p Flatch 2b Teschnec If Conrad ss Woodward cf Score by Inning Council Rock

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